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MARSHALLS
NURSERIES

ARLINGTON AND OMAHA
• NEBRASKA •

SINCE 1887 Marshalls Have Served the Middle West

WITH a record of forty-seven years continuous service and growth, Marshalls Nurseries today are Nebraska's oldest and largest nursery institution.

Naturally we are proud and jealous of the reputation all these years of satisfactory service have built up. More than ever, then, today do we recognize that:

The confidence of our customers in us and our products means more to us than do immediate profits.

Ours is more than a local reputation, too. We have served patrons all over this central west. We can rightfully point with pride to hundreds of homes, parks, cemeteries, school and public grounds, and farms and orchards, made more beautiful, more fruitful and attractive with "Better-Built" trees, plants and shrubs supplied from Marshalls Nurseries.



Marshalls packing and storage building containing 25,000 square feet of floor space. It is insulated as a refrigerator and provides ideal conditions for handling and packing out nursery stock. Trees and plants must be handled right as well as grown right.

Sixteen Reasons Why Marshalls Nurseries Best Serve You

- [1] Old, established company,—since 1887.
- [2] Marshalls Nurseries are located on high land with soil particularly adapted to tree and plant growth.
- [3] Marshalls grow stock that has proven its adaptability for the Middle West.
- [4] Marshalls grow the most complete line in the West,—they grow what they sell.
- [5] No expense is spared in propagation, cultivation and training to produce the best,—vigorous and dependable stock.
- [6] Marshalls put out Better-Built tops and Better-Built roots. They do not send out weak, parcel post sizes.
- [7] Marshalls equipment for handling and packing out nursery stock is the best. Stock must be handled right as well as grown right.
- [8] Each order is carefully packed in sphagnum moss and wrapped in moisture proof paper, then in burlap to withstand long shipment without injury.
- [9] Marshalls have specialists in charge of every department,—no better trained nurserymen in the business.
- [10] Marshalls are in close touch with the leading horticulturists of America and maintain trial grounds at the nursery, so are thoroughly posted on the latest developments.
- [11] Marshalls have grown fruit commercially for 40 years and know the planters' problems.
- [12] Only honorable men are kept on the territory to serve you. They receive special horticultural training and are expected to help you with your problems.
- [13] Marshalls have "Certified Landscape Service"—the best in the West. Only trained men are allowed to make designs for landscape service. Any representative making a sketch calling for stock amounting to more than \$25.00 is required to send it to the house to be certified.
- [14] Marshalls can refer you to numerous large and small orchardists and thousands of home owners who believe in Marshalls Better-Built Trees and Plants.
- [15] Marshalls furnish every customer with a "How to Plant" booklet, which makes planting easy.
- [16] Marshalls guarantee to satisfy every reasonable planter or home owner. A written guarantee is furnished.



Our New Glass House at 34th and Center Street Road, Omaha, Nebraska.

Marshalls Written GUARANTEE

When you place an order with a Marshall representative, he gives you a duplicate copy. On this sheet is printed a positive guarantee, promising replacement of any stock that should fail to grow. Further, the plants are guaranteed to be free from infectious diseases and damaging insects, and to be healthy, vigorous, and well-formed. A State Inspector's Certificate accompanies each shipment.

Marshalls have a reputation of satisfying their customers. No quibbling about replace with any reasonable customer.



Marshalls Hardy

Results in growth and bloom and fruitfulness—that's what you want when you buy nursery stock. For this you need stock that you know is adapted to the soil in your section of the country, as well as stock that has been scientifically and correctly started and tended up to the time it is shipped to you.



Shrubby Block at Marshalls.

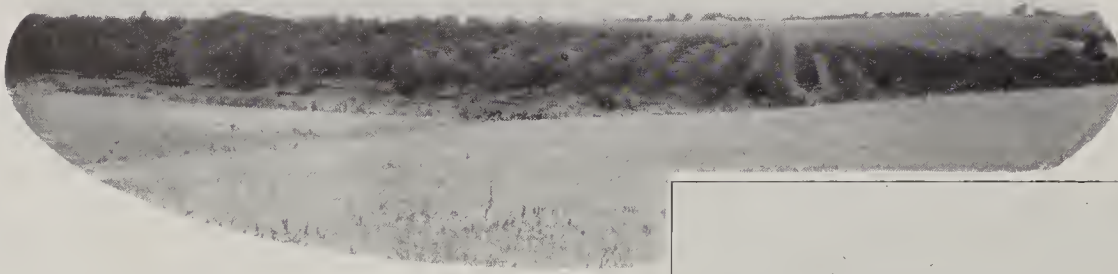
We Believe It Pays to Plant Apples

We have planted 6,600 "Better-Built" trees in this 100-acre apple orchard which is just coming into bearing, also about 25,000 apple trees in our Company orchards.

We harvested 6,000 bushels of apples from the 100-acre orchard here at Arlington during 1933. And the same year we harvested about 54,000 bushels from the Company orchard.



Cherry Trees.



Marshalls apple and other fruits are propagated from wood taken from bearing trees.

Naturally, being commercial apple growers ourselves, we realize the importance of having good trees to plant.



Just Another Fine Bunch of Trees and Shrubs Growing for You at Marshalls.



A Block of Peonies.



Apple Block.

and Adapted Stock

Marshall's stock is that kind, offering a complete line of everything best suited for the climate and soils in the central west, trees and plants grown in our own nurseries, according to Marshall's standards. Before any variety is added to our stocks, it is given rigid growing tests in our trial grounds. We also co-operate with the various experiment stations.

Thus our stocks contain only the proven hardiest, best-growing specimens.



Evergreens—Small Ones Under Screens.



Block of Moline Elm.



Larger Evergreens—We Have All Kinds and Sizes.



A Nice Lot of Dwarf Juniper.

Excellent Root Systems in Our Soil

The soil of our nurseries is the famous "loess" recognized by nurserymen, scientific orchardists and geologists as the best soil for strong, fibrous root development.

That is one reason why our stock takes hold and grows when transplanted to the customer's grounds. It has had the right start.



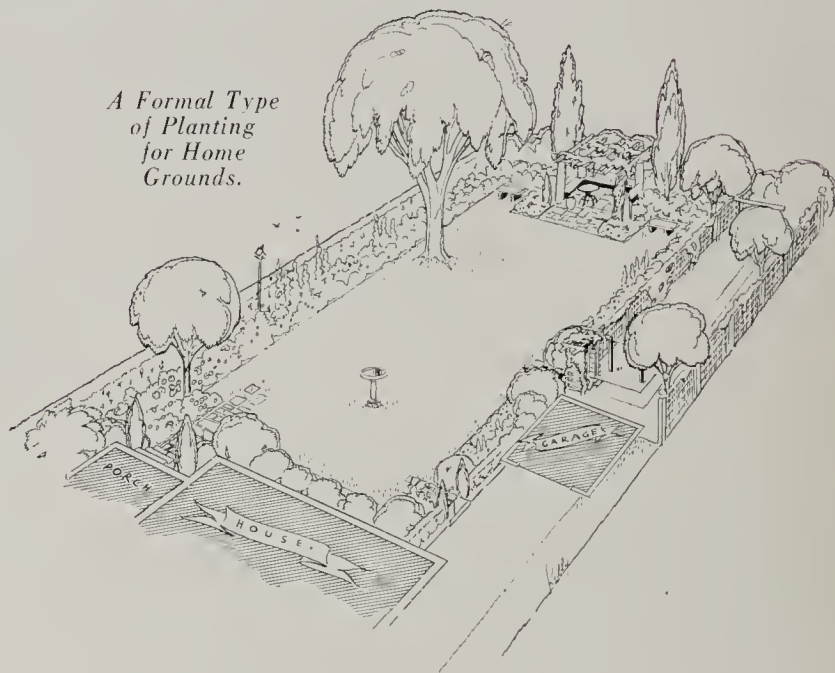
For Immediate Effect We Have These Fine, Large Evergreens.

Our Certified Landscape Service

MORE people are developing a better "Home Life." They are considering more the art of living. In Art and Architecture, from clothes to furniture and furnishings, there is a rediscovery of the art of enjoying life as we go, and a reaffirmation of the gospel of outdoors. With more interest in the home, more people wish to landscape their grounds in an intelligent and modern way. So, we are helping screen the ugly views, make outdoor living rooms, providing a continuation of bloom, and such necessary improvements as to transform grounds into places of beauty and provide a retreat for a more happy and contented life.

The big evergreens planted on the Capitol grounds at Lincoln and the beautiful planting about the Joslyn Memorial building at Omaha are two outstanding plantings that have given us much favorable publicity. Along with the many larger landscapes are hundreds of small home grounds and farm home grounds that constitute the major part of our efforts along this line. No job is too large or too small for us to consider.

*A Formal Type
of Planting
for Home
Grounds.*



*A Pleasing Combination
of the Formal and
Informal Types
of Treatment.*



We are pioneers in landscape work in this middle west and have helped many of our customers develop their grounds in a practical and artistic manner. We have trained men for this purpose. Also a complete line of stock to develop all kinds of plantings. We are acquainted with the plants that will thrive in your locality.

We do not make plans by mail, but go into the work in an exacting manner by being on the grounds—to see the surroundings and to better work in the customers' ideas.

We have the best aggregation of talent in the way of experienced and college trained landscape designers in the mid-west, and are thus equipped to handle any kind of landscape construction. Every plan for \$25.00 or more materials must be sent into the office to be approved, regardless of the ability of our man who made the plan. This method provides the services of the organization for every landscape customer.

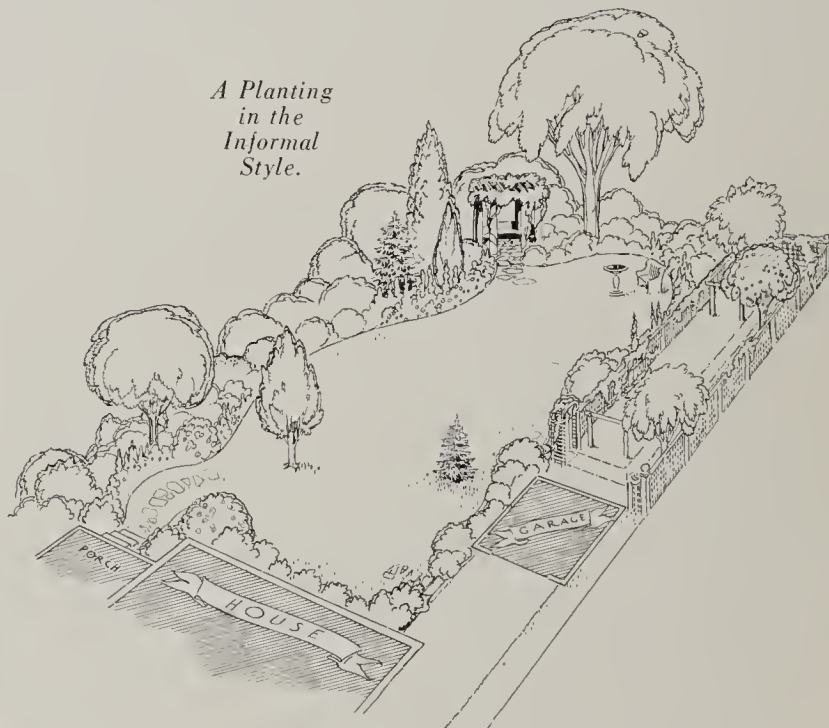
Our nurserymen do not landscape. Our landscape men do not work in the growing department. Each man for his special work, one grows plants, the other creates pictures. Landscape designing is a fine art and demands the highest in artistic ability. We operate over a large territory and have sufficient calls to be able to maintain a high class landscape department and keep trained men busy with the landscape work.

We have made plans for:

Subdivisions.
Cemeteries.
Factory grounds.
College grounds.
School grounds.
Church grounds.
Hospital grounds.
Small and large home grounds.
Golf grounds.
Mausoleums and grave lots.
Formal and informal gardens.
Foundation plantings.

Location of buildings.
Location of drives and walks.
Grading suggestions.
Outdoor living rooms.
Bird sanctuaries.
Protective shrub boundaries.
Screens.
Colorful flower borders.
Water gardens.
Rock gardens—large and small.
Rose and flower gardens.
Revision of old plantings.

*A Planting
in the
Informal
Style.*



Are you interested in improving your grounds?

"IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED"

*H*ouses are cold and uninviting until the marvel of growing things transforms them into real homes.



Our representatives are trained to help you plan your planting to achieve beauty and harmony within a modest budget.



There is no more satisfactory artistic medium than living plants. You can live and grow amidst the beauty you create.



*Shrubs used in an in-
 formal manner screen
 and serve as a back-
 ground for your yard.*



The use of your yard is just as important as its appearance.



Evergreens give year 'round effect. Becoming so popular that many people are taking out their old shrubbery and replacing it with evergreens.

EVERGREENS ~



**Cannart
Juniper**

Rich green, heavily tufted foliage. Can be trimmed and kept at size desired. Or can be left untrimmed for informal effect.

*Your Assurance of Success
with
Evergreens*



Our evergreens are balled and burlapped and come to you with the original earth intact about their roots. The tree takes hold quickly because it does not have to stand the shock of losing many of its roots through exposure to the air.



**Dundee
Juniper**

A selected slender compact type of Virginia Juniper.



Pfitzer Juniper

Will thrive most any location. An excellent ever-green.



Creeping Juniper

A prostrate type excellent for banks, also graves.



Virginia Juniper (Sheared)

Will grow most anywhere. Shear for desired effect. Browns in winter.



Colorado Juniper

Foliage of a more silvery color. Tree grows compact and upright. Shear for desired effect. Very desirable.



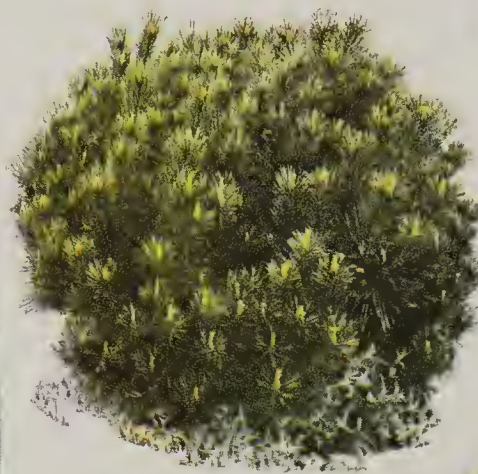
Savin Juniper

Low growing shrub 2 to 3 feet high. Foliage dark green.



Pine

The larger Pines we handle have this general appearance.



Mugho Pine

A dwarf with good green foliage.

Andorra Juniper

Foliage silvery green in the spring, turning to a silvery purple or pinkish shade in the autumn. Height 15 to 18 inches. Width 3 to 6 feet.



Andorra Juniper.



Douglas Fir

A rapid grower. The young trees are generally open, broad, sharp-pointed pyramids. The lower branches are straight or somewhat drooping, and the middle or higher ones turned upward.



Alberta Spruce (Black Hills Spruce)

The foliage varies from green to bluish tint, and all trees are remarkable for their bright, fresh color.



Evergreen Windbreak

You move your home farther south with this kind of windbreak.



Concolor Fir

Concolor means even color—both the upper and under sides of the needles are beautiful grayish blue.



Colorado Blue Spruce

A stately dignified tree with steel-blue foliage.

Nature's Nobility ~

Ornamental Shade Trees



Cutleaf Weeping Birch

An elegant, erect tree with slender drooping branches and fine cut leaves. White bark. Very popular.

Mountain Ash

Has large flat heads of pure white flowers followed by clusters of bright orange and red fruits. Height 20 to 30 feet.



Mountain Ash.

Hopa Crab

A red bud develops into a beautiful rose-colored single flower. Blooms profusely. Good foliage. Can be planted in the shrub border or as a specimen tree. Height 15 to 20 feet. Very hardy.



Hopa Crab.

Linden

Has a remarkably straight trunk. Deep green heart-shaped leaves, and clusters of fragrant yellow flowers. Generally planted as specimens.

Schwedler Maple

A variety of Norway Maple with a sort of bronze foliage in early spring; midsummer purplish green and in autumn a golden yellow.



Linden.



Schwedler Maple.



Moline Elm.

Vase Elm

An excellent shade tree propagated by budding a selected type of American Elm. Very hardy.

Moline Elm

Foliage similar to the American Elm, only somewhat larger. Bark is smooth and glossy. Trees grow compact and upright. Propagated by budding so all Moline are uniform in shape. In great demand as a street tree.

Chinese Elm

Especially adapted to dry plains. Grows rapidly. Used as a shade tree and considerably for wind-breaks.

Umbrella Catalpa

A grafted dwarf type tree used when certain formal effects are desired.



Vase Elm.



Umbrella Catalpa.

Volga Poplar

Similar to the Lombardy, but better for this section. Can be used singly or together for a high screen. Approximate limb spread 6 to 8 feet. Height 20 to 30 feet.

Russian Olive

Bark becomes darker as tree grows older and the leaves more silvery white. Blooms profusely in June with small racemes of fragrant yellow flowers. An excellent tree for semi-arid districts. Height 30 feet or more.



Russian Olive.



Volga Poplar.



Chinese Elm. (Four years old).



A very effective foundation planting. Inexpensive in first cost, becoming a distinct asset to the appearance and value of the home.

THE FLOWERING SHRUBS— *Beautiful and Effective*



Thunberg Spirea

Low growing, rounded, abundant small white flowers in May. Foliage is quite dense. Leaves narrow, light green. Height 3 to 5 feet.



Garland Spirea.



Anthony Waterer Spirea

Blooms all summer. A good dwarf shrub to plant in groups. Height up to 2 feet.



Anthony Waterer Spirea.

Garland Spirea

Similar to Thunberg Spirea; foliage not as fine, a darker green, and does not show so much yellowish in summer and blooms earlier.



Vanhoutte Spirea.

Vanhoutte Spirea (Bridal Wreath)

An excellent light green foliage that turns some in the fall. Its dense habit of growth is also valuable in the winter. Blooms pure white May and early June. Very popular. Height 4 to 8 feet.

Snowberry

A small, low growing shrub of very pretty habit. Flowers very small followed by a pure white marble size fruit. Partial sun. Height 2 to 4 feet.



Japanese Barberry.



Snowberry.

Redleaf Barberry

A redleaf variety of Japanese Barberry if planted in the sunlight.



Redleaf Barberry.

Japanese Barberry

Good green foliage which turns to a coppery red in the fall. Its branches are lined with small red berries during the winter. A good dwarf, compact shrub. Can be trimmed. (Does not harbor wheat rust). Height 3 to 5 feet.

Coralberry

Dwarf shrub, red berries hang on all winter. Foliage good green. Sun or shade, particularly shade and one of the best dwarfs to plant close to trees. Height 2 to 4 feet.



Coralberry.



Forsythia

The golden yellow bell flowers appear very early in the spring before the leaves. Shiny dark green leaves, which persist until frost. Height 6 to 8 feet.

Flowering Almond

Double pink blooms early in spring before foliage appears. Used for cutting. One of grandmother's shrubs. Height 4 to 6 feet.



Flowering Almond.



Peegee Hydrangea

Small white flowers borne in large pyramidal-shaped clusters during July and August, later turning to rich shades of pink. Good for cutting, lasting as a winter decoration. Grows best protected from afternoon sun. Height 3 to 5 feet.

Peegee Hydrangea.



Showing Peegee Hydrangea in groups of three against foundation.



Golden Elder.

Snowhill Hydrangea

Blooms June till frost. Grows best when protected from afternoon sun. Flowers white, turning green. 3 to 5 feet.



Snowhill Hydrangea.

Golden Elder

Has a white bloom followed by a black berry. Mainly used in shrub borders for foliage color contrast. Sun. Height 6 to 10 feet.



Bride Honeysuckle.

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A variety of Tatarian with a larger and very good pink bloom.



Tatarian Honeysuckle.

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Picture shows pink variety. We also have a white. Blooms in June. Red berries during summer and fall. Excellent green foliage. Grows in shade. Good for screening. Height 6 to 10 feet.



White Lilac.

Bush—
Purple Lilac.

Grafted Varieties:
Upper left—
Ludwig Spaeth.

Lower left—
Wm. Robinson.

Lower right—
President Grevy.



Named Lilacs.



Chinese Lilac (Persian).

Chinese Lilac (Persian)

Foliage smaller and not so dense as Common Lilac. Almost sure to bloom next spring after planting. Does not sprout. Excellent in groups and hedges. We raise the light red variety. Height 5 to 9 feet.



Shredded Sumac

Suckers. Excellent fernleaf foliage that turns a beautiful red in the fall. Pretty fruits. Height 8 to 12 feet.



Virginal Mockorange.

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Lovely double, unusually large flowers in May and June, continuing into the fall. Excellent for cutting. Height 6 to 10 feet.



Sweet Mockorange

Incorrectly called Syringa. White fragrant flowers in June. Height 6 to 10 feet.



Tamarix.

Tamarix

A shrub or small tree of very graceful form with asparagus-like foliage. Flowers showy, brilliant pink in July. Height 6 to 12 feet.



Cranberrybush.

Cranberrybush

A bushy shrub with foliage of good green. Leaf similar to Snowball. Very showy red berries which begin to color in midsummer and hold well throughout the winter. Height 6 to 10 feet.



Fruit of Cranberrybush.



Snowball.

Snowball

Pure white, ball-like flower clusters which produce no fruit. Very hardy. Height 6 to 10 feet.



Pink and Red Weigela.

Weigela

Blooms early. Height 3 to 6 feet. Not adapted to the Northwest. The Pink is the hardier variety.

HEDGES *beautify as they serve*

For driveways, property lines, formal edgings and screens, hedges are indispensable. They are useful and nothing is more beautiful than a well-kept hedge.



Barberry (Untrimmed).



Cotoneaster Hedge.

An excellent green. Very hardy for western Nebraska and the Dakotas.



Barberry (Untrimmed).



Privet Hedge.

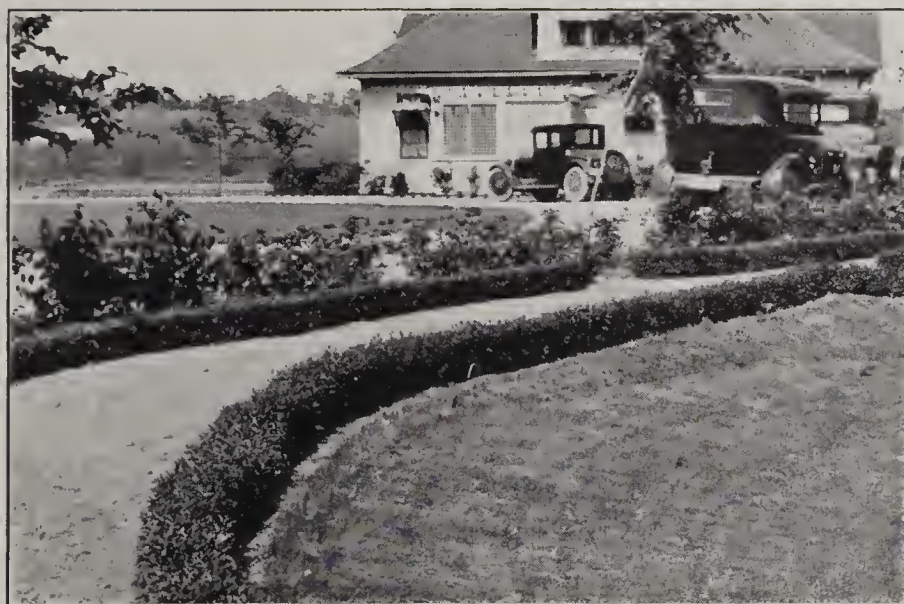


Barberry (Trimmed).

Can be trimmed at height desired; box shape or round top.



Privet Hedge.



Low Privet.



Vanhoutte Spirea (Trimmed).



Vanhoutte Spirea Hedge.

Generally used as an untrimmed hedge as picture shows, but can be trimmed box shape. An excellent border hedge. Height 3 to 6 feet.

PEONIES ~



One bush
or a thou-
sand, Peo-
nies will am-
ply repay a
little care.

Red—FELIX CROUSSE. A deep rose-red of medium size. Late midseason.
Pink—EDULIS SUPERBA. One of the earliest.
White—DUCHESS DE NEMOURS. A good white with cream center. Early.



REINE HORTENSE (Pres. Taft)
A large flower. Soft pink. Mid-season.



KARL ROSENFELD
Early midseason. Large, semi-rose, slightly fragrant. One of the best reds.



FESTIVA MAXIMA
Very popular. Large blooms on long stems. Purest paper-white accented with an occasional flake of red in the center. Early, fragrant, full rose type.



FRANCOIS ORTEGAT
A popular dark red. Midseason.



RICHARD CARVEL
The best of all early reds. Beautiful and lasting as a cut flower. Fragrant.



MONS. JULES ELIE

This variety resembles a great Chrysanthemum. A long keeper as a cut flower. An excellent early midseason pink.



THERESE

An almost perfect pink Peony. Midseason.

Therese.



PHILOMELE

A pink with a yellow center.

WALTER FAXON
Salmon pink. Midseason. A great show flower.



Walter Faxon.



LORD OF JUNE
Light blue-violet.



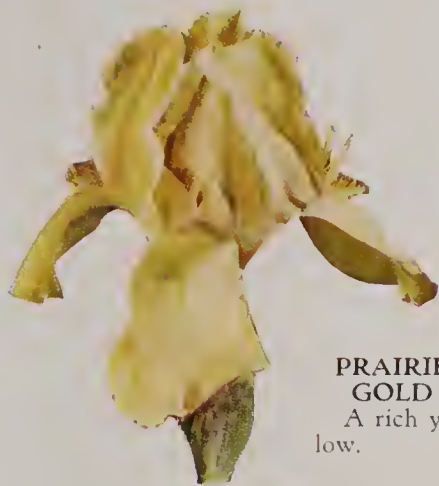
**RHEIN
NIXE**
S. white;
F. purple.



**PRINCESS
BEATRICE**
S. light
lavender; F.
deeper, slight-
ly tinged vio-
let.



QUEEN OF MAY
Soft lilac-pink.



**PRAIRIE
GOLD**
A rich yel-
low.



**MADAME
CHEREAU**
White bor-
dered blue.



**LENT A.
WILLIAM-
SON**
S. broad,
lavender-vio-
let; F. rich
royal purple
with yellow
beard.



AMBASSADEUR
S. deep lavender,
suffused with
bronze; F. maroon
with purple tinge.



PERFECTION
An old favorite.
S. lavender; F. deep
violet.

HONORABILIS
S. golden yellow;
F. mahogany-brown.



AUTUMN KING
New. A blue bi-
color. Flowers large.
Blooms spring and
fall. Very good.



**QUEEN
CATERINA**
Soft pink-
lavender. A
one-color
Iris. Very
fragrant.

"S"—Standards or top
of bloom.
"F"—Falls or drooping
petals.

HARDY

PHLOX



Rijnstroom.

Bridesmaid.

R. P. Struthers.



Pyramid.

PYRAMID

Pure white, early and very hardy.

RIJNSTROOM

Large flowers of rose color and pink.

R. P. STRUTHERS

Cherry-red, suffused with salmon.

FIREBRAND

A new red.

BRIDESMAID

White, pink center. Excellent for cutting.

ECLAIREUR

A purple-crimson.



Firebrand.

Perennial Phlox can be used to advantage in the hardy border, in large groups on the lawn, or planted in front of shrub groups, where by judicious pinching back and removing faded flowers, a constant succession of bloom may be had until frost. Good for cutting.



Plant six or more of one color in a group for best effect.



Eclairleur.



Columbine.



Tunicflower.



Houseleek.



Fringed Bleedingheart.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

12 Selected Varieties



Running Stonecrop.
(*Sedum stoloniferum*).



Plumbago.



Orange Stonecrop.
(*Sedum kamschaticum*).



Ground Catnip.



Showy Stonecrop.
(*Sedum spectabile*).



Goldmoss (*Sedum acre*).



Grass Pink.



Maiden Pink.

Hardy Border PERENNIALS



Delphinium.
Bellamosa. Belladonna.



Babysbreath.



Shasta Daisy.



Coreopsis.



Bleedingheart.



Tiger Lily.



Gaillardia.



Regal Lily.

You will spend many a happy hour planning and planting your perennial border and, once finished, the beauty will be recurrent year after year only a little weeding and watering being needed to keep your border beautiful.



Ivy on a Wall.

HARDY CLIMBING VINES

Ivy

The Engelmann Ivy is the hardiest clinging vine we have. The Boston Ivy not so hardy, and mostly used on north or east side of buildings, if used.

Sweet Autumn Clematis

(Clematis paniculata)

Rapid grower. Small white star-like fragrant flowers in abundance during late summer and early fall. Should be cut back each spring. Very good.

Jackman Clematis

Large purple flowers, not so easy to transplant and should have good care while starting.



Sweet Autumn Clematis.



Scarlet Honeysuckle Vine

Red firecracker-like flowers 2 inches long. Blooms profusely and is very showy. Very good. June to September.

Scarlet Honeysuckle Vine.



Jackman Clematis.

Wisteria

Rapid grower. Flowers pale blue. May and June. Good for pergolas.



Wisteria.



Silver Lace Vine.

Silver Lace Vine

Quick growing, of twisting habit. Foamy sprays of silvery white. Late summer and fall.



Formal Rose Garden.

ROSES — *Everybody likes Roses. Plant in beds in open, free of tree roots.*



Gruss an Teplitz.

Gruss an Teplitz

An outstanding bed Rose. A very free and continuous bloomer. Place in beds, as a hedge, or to edge a Hybrid Perpetual bed. Fragrant. Very popular.

The WONDER SIX Hybrid Tea Roses

Talisman

A cross of Ophelia and Claudius Pernet. Bud medium size, long-pointed, richly colored; flower medium size, double, high-centered, very lasting, extremely fragrant, golden yellow and copper, borne singly on long stem.



Talisman.



Mrs. E. P. Thom.

Mrs. Charles Bell

Shell pink, with shadings of soft salmon. A sport of Radiance with all its good qualities.



Mrs. Chas. Bell.

Etoile de Hollande

Very fragrant, deep, bright red, borne singly on long, strong stem.



Etoile de Hollande.



Golden Dawn.

Mrs. E. P. Thom

Bud large, long pointed; flower large, perfectly formed, very lasting, moderately fragrant, clear deep canary-yellow without a trace of shading, borne singly on long stem.

Golden Dawn

Buds rich sunflower-yellow, fluted old rose; passing to lemon-yellow with age. Flower double, well-formed, sweetly fragrant. A continuous bloomer.

Mrs. A. R. Barracough

Bud very large, long pointed; flower extremely large, double, very lasting, slightly fragrant, bright, soft, sparkling carmine-pink of even shade throughout, shading to yellow at base, borne on long strong stem.



Mrs. A. R. Barracough.



Madame Butterfly.



Kaiserin.



Columbia.

Twelve VETERAN Hybrid Tea Roses

(On this and following
page)

Mme. Butterfly

An improved Ophelia. Bud medium size, long pointed; flower medium size, double, open, very lasting, slightly fragrant, salmon-flesh, center shaded light yellow at base of petals.



Mrs. Aaron Ward.

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Especially desired because of its small Indian yellow buds for cutting.

Kaiserin

Very lasting, fragrant; snowy white with slight lemon tint at center, borne singly on long stem.



Radiance.

Radiance

Bud very large, pointed; flower very large, double, cupped, extremely lasting, intensely fragrant, cameo-pink, deeper toward center, borne singly and several together on long stem.

Columbia

Bud large, long-pointed, deep pink; flower extra large, full, double, very lasting, intensely fragrant, fresh, glistening rose-pink, borne singly on long, strong stem. Very good.

Red Radiance

Sport of Radiance, with a clear even shade of red. A dependable bloomer. Very good.



Red Radiance.

Twelve VETERAN Hybrid Tea Roses

*(On this and preceding
page)*

Crusader

Bud large, opens perfectly; flower large, full, double, lasting, slightly fragrant, crimson-red, brighter in center, borne singly on long stem.



Crusader.



Dame Edith Helen.

Dame Edith Helen

Bloom very large, full, double, cupped, lasting, intensely fragrant (old rose), pure glowing pink, borne singly on long, strong stem.



Betty Uprichard.

Betty Uprichard

Bud medium size, long-pointed; flower large, open, semi-double to double, very lasting, extremely fragrant, delicate salmon-pink, reverse carmine with coppery sheen, borne singly and several together on long stem.



Souv. de Claudius Pernet.

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Bud large, long-pointed; flower very large, full, double, very lasting, moderately fragrant, pure sunflower yellow, deeper in center, borne singly on long, strong stem.



Lady Margaret Stewart.

Lady Margaret Stewart

Bud very large, long-pointed, orange, shaded yellow, with cerise markings; bloom very large, double to very double, very lasting, extremely fragrant, deep buttercup-yellow, flushed orange and red, borne singly on long, strong stem.



Sunburst.

Sunburst

Bud medium size, long-pointed; flower medium size. A yellow-orange.

POLYANTHA ROSES

Plant one color in a bed. A dwarf
Rose that blooms all summer until frost

Red Baby Rambler

A dwarf. Flowers borne in clusters.
Our favorite.



Pink Baby Rambler.



White Baby Rambler.

White Baby Rambler

A good white. Blooms all summer.

Pink Baby Rambler

Protect from sun for best color effect. Blooms all
summer.



Red Baby Rambler.



Baby Ramblers around sundial.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES



Hybrid Perpetual Roses bloom once, twice or three times. Place in open bed by themselves.



J. B. Clark.



J. B. Clark

Very good large red.

Snow Queen (Frau Karl Druschki)

Excellent large white. Popular.



General Jack.

General Jack

An excellent crimson. Fragrant.

Paul Neyron

Very large rose-colored bloom. Sometimes called Cabbage Rose.



Paul Neyron.

RUGOSA ROSES—*Very Hardy*

Use as shrubs in groups or borders. Foliage is dark green, glossy, wrinkled leaves. Do well in shade. Bloom June to October. Height 3 to 5 feet.



F. J. Grootendorst.

NEW CENTURY

Clear flesh pink with light red center and creamy edges, in clusters.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

A good white.

HANSA

Deep violet-red, extra large, very fragrant. Sets fruit.

BELLE POITEVINE

Rose-pink to magenta-pink.

F. J. GROOTENDORST

Red carnation-like flowers in clusters. Free bloomer. Very popular.



Hugonis.

HUGONIS ROSE—*Very Hardy*

Long, arching branches, closely set, with very lovely single yellow flowers very early in the spring. Finely divided foliage. Use as a shrub. May and June. Height 5 to 8 feet.

New Century.
 Sir Thomas Lipton.
 Hansa.
 Belle Poitevine.

CLIMBING ROSES



Crimson Rambler.

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An old favorite. The darkest red we have.



Climbing American Beauty.

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The flower is quite large and full, of a bright, medium shade of pink or rose color.



Dorothy Perkins.



Excelsa.

Dorothy Perkins

Clear shell pink in clusters. Very hardy.

Paul's Scarlet Climber

A vivid scarlet.

Excelsa

A red Dorothy Perkins. A light red. Very hardy. Our best seller.



Paul's Scarlet Climber.

PROFITABLE APPLES



Liveland

Ripens here late July. A fine dessert apple and makes excellent sauce, pies and jelly. Bears young.

Oldenburg (Duchess)

Makes excellent sauce and pies as early as July. Should be in every home orchard for cooking. A good annual bearer. Bears young. Very hardy.



Anoka

New dwarf variety similar to and fully as good as Duchess. Fruit large, ripening in August. Splendid for cooking. Can be planted in the small yard. Attractive bloom. Very hardy. Bears second year. Height 10 to 15 feet.

Yellow Transparent

An early and annual bearer. Good dessert and cooking. Season here July 15th to 20th.



Oldenburg (Duchess).



Anoka Apple Tree.



Wealthy

A beautiful large fruit unsurpassed for cooking, jelly, drying or butter. Bears young and regularly. Should be in every orchard. September.



Grimes Golden

Unsurpassed as a mild eating Apple. Also used for pies, sauce and dumplings.



Yellow Delicious.

Yellow Delicious

Good bearer. For eating, very much like Grimes.

Dark Red Delicious

Solid red all over. Excellent eating.



Dark Red Delicious.

Jonathan

Excellent eating and cooking variety. November to February.



Jonathan.



Haralson

Trees bear young. The outstanding red winter apple for Wyoming and the Dakotas.



Turley.

Turley

Winesap family. Large, solid, dark red. Good eating and cooking.



Winesap.

Winesap

A favorite late winter Apple. Is a high class dessert Apple; also very good for sauce, pies, jelly and marmalade. December to April.



Northwestern Greening.

Northwestern Greening

Vigorous grower and very hardy. Greenish yellow color fruit. Very large and desirable.

Gano

Supposed to be a cross between Jonathan and Ben Davis. Good cooker and keeper.



Gano.

Whitney Crab

One of the largest Crabs. A great bearer. Ripens in August. Makes a fine white cider. For eating, preserves and jellies. Mild and fine for eating.



Whitney Crab.



Dolgo Crab.

Dolgo Crab

The perfect Crab. Rich red, jells, good for canning, bears well, hardy, ornamental. New. We think the best Crab yet introduced.



English Morello.

CHERRIES

Early Richmond

Our earliest. Home planters are now planting these in equal numbers with Montmorency, thus extending the season to about 3 weeks.

Montmorency

Larger than Early Richmond and 10 days later.

English Morello

It is better adapted to western Nebraska than the eastern part. Late canning variety.



Early Richmond.

RUSSIAN APRICOT

Ripens after the early cherry and just before the plums and peaches. Blooms early.

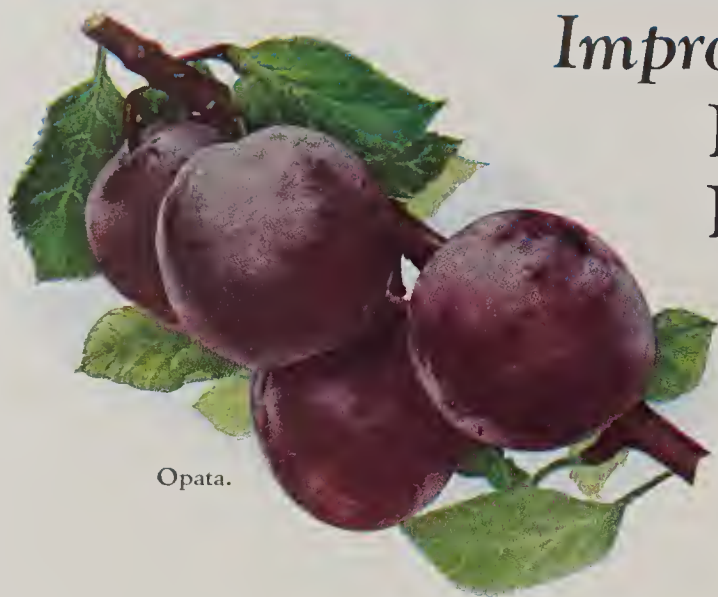


Montmorency.



Russian Apricot.

Improved HARDY PLUMS



Opata.

Opata

Ripens early, here about July 10th. Bush plum. Meat is green color.

Sapa

One of Prof. Hansen's bush plums. An excellent early plum for sauce.



Omaha.



Sapa.

Omaha

Very large. Excellent canning plum and for eating, sauce and butter. Season late.

German Prune

Used for canning and preserving.

Kahinta

A wonderful plum. Good for eating, sauce, and butter. An improved Waneta. Prof. Hansen hybrid. A 2-inch, 2-ounce plum. Very hardy.



German Prune.



Kaga.

Kaga

Good for eating and canning. Quality excellent. When cooked an apricot flavor is noticeable. Begins to bear second year. Very hardy.



Kahinta.



Lincoln.

A high quality Pear. Splendid for eating out of the hand.



Clapp's Favorite.

Splendid quality dessert Pear.



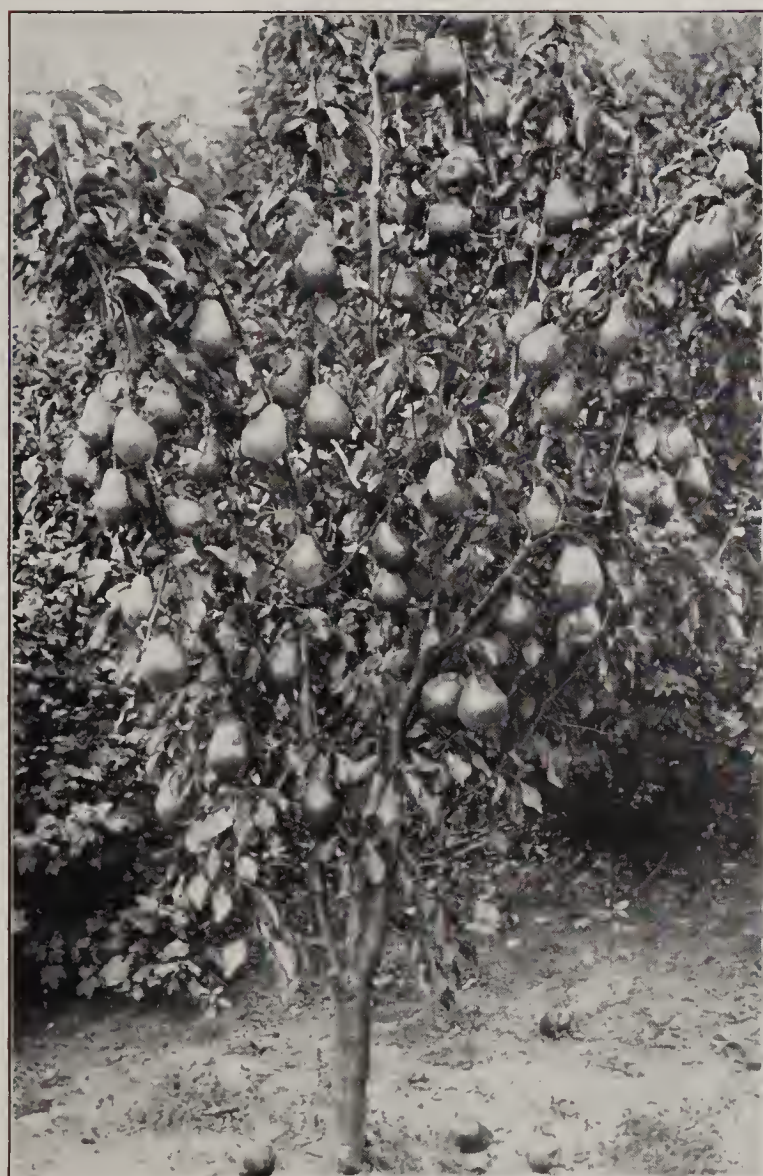
Douglas.

One of the best for canning. Bears very young. Hardy.



Kieffer.

Ornamental. An early and annual bearer. Used for canning. October and November.



Dwarf Duchess Pear.
The best dwarf Pear. Bears early.



Seckel.

Small, but of the highest flavor. Bears early. Ripens last of August.

PEACHES *for the* WEST



Crawford.

Crawford

One of the best freestone peaches for Nebraska. A rich golden yellow meat. Season medium.



J. H. Hale.

J. H. Hale

A yellow freestone. Popular. Planted with Elberta in commercial orchards.



Elberta.



Champion.

Champion

White meat. Freestone. Season last of August. Large. One of the very hardiest and best varieties for Nebraska. Early.

Elberta

Midseason yellow freestone. A popular market peach.

Delicious TABLE GRAPES



Niagara

When fully ripe they are a fine pale yellow. Ripens with Concord.



Moore's Early

A large, black grape, ripening before the Concord.



Concord

Most popular of all the black grapes.



Beta.

Beta

A cross of Concord and wild grape. Fruit medium size. Heavy bearer. Will stand without protection in the Dakotas.

Brighton

Dark red, when fully ripe almost purple. Ripens early.



Brighton.



Blackberries

Many farmers have space for this fruit.



Rhubarb.



Red Currant

Wonderful for jelly.



Gooseberries

Every home wants a few.



Asparagus.

Rhubarb

We have the variety with large stems. What is spring without pie plant?

Asparagus

We have the new rust-proof variety. This vegetable is rich in vitamins and planted by practically all home owners.



Black Raspberries

One of the most delicious and popular fruits grown. Excellent for canning.



Red Raspberries

The new sorts we have should be in every home orchard.

"BETTER-BUILT" TREES

Marshalls Propagate From Bearing Trees

Good Limb Distribution

A Good Trunk Started

Not Together in a Whorl

Excellent Root System

And Full of Pep to Grow

No Parcel Post Sizes in Our Stock of Fruit Trees

"BETTER-BUILT"

Trees are BUILT BETTER



Photograph of parcel post 3-4 ft. apple tree and Marshall's specimen grade (5-6 feet). The small tree weighs 6 ounces and the Marshall's specimen tree 40 ounces. Notice that Marshall's specimen tree is six and two-thirds times the size of the small tree. The value is proportionate. It takes more than height to indicate the value. The home planter wants a strong tree with head formed.



Every order is completely wrapped to prevent injury in shipping. Heavy paper lines the burlap and prevents drying of the wet moss about the roots.

- ① Full height.
- ② Well-developed and distributed limb structure.
- ③ Trunks of good caliper.
- ④ Balanced and complete root system.



Japanese Barberry, both plants 2-3 feet high. The light one is a parcel post grade that was grown in a thick row and did not have room for side development. The heavy one was grown by Marshall's in a wide open row. The parcel post plant weighs 4 ounces. Marshall's specimen 32 ounces.



Japanese Barberry Hedge Plants. The plants shown at left are a 12-18 inch 2-year grade from seed-bed and the class usually offered at cheap prices by radio or catalog. Those at right are Marshall's 12-18 inch grade. These have been transplanted into wide-spaced rows. Marshall's offer only finished heavy trees and plants and at fair prices.



Three grades of Chinese (Persian) Lilac,—parcel post at left and Marshall's two best grades at right. These larger grades grow and give effect immediately.



Two plants of Vanhoutte Spirea, 3-4 feet high. One was grown in crowded row and the other (Marshall's specimen grade) had plenty of room for development.

What Is Meant by "BETTER-BUILT" Trees

No labor or expense is spared in the cultivation, timely pruning and limb spacing, spraying and conditioning of trees in our nursery. Every operation is done at the proper time and in the right way to produce the best that is possible. Trees and shrubs are not only nursed, but "built" into real individuals.

For forty-seven years we have supplied our customers with only the best stock, propagated from selected mother plants, and grown in wide spacings with no stint of cultivation and nursery training. Sorting and grading have always been done in line with the highest grading standards; every tree must meet requirements as to root development, limb development and caliper. All light (slender) poorly rooted and poorly limbed stock is sorted out and either sold to nurseries that handle such stock or is burned up.

We do not solicit parcel post orders, so it is not necessary for us to carry and sell the lighter grades of stock. We do not believe in that kind. We handle one class in all lines—the best. Only heavy, properly headed, well-balanced and well-rooted stock,—such as we would plant ourselves.

There is no substitute for quality.

"BETTER-BUILT" Fruit Trees Marshalls are orchardists and know the type of trees that are best suited for the planter. Marshalls' trees are better built. For instance,—apple trees are grown one year and then are cut off just above the ground. They then send up a long, straight growth the second year with many well developed side buds from ground to tip. The third year certain buds are allowed to develop into limbs, well distributed over space enough so the limbs will not crowd each other off when the tree attains age and size, which is most sure to follow with the ordinary apple trees grown in the common way. This crowding of limbs causes much splitting and results in many broken-down trees. We prevent this by causing the limbs to be more widely scattered up and down the trunk. No tree is ready for the orchard until it has gone through this training and has the limbs properly spaced and well-established.

To save expense, some nurserymen grow their trees only 2 years straight up and cannot produce the best type of properly limbed trees in this time.

"BETTER-BUILT" Ornamental Trees Today most of our good ornamental trees are grafted. When trees are grown from seed, they vary and have their individuality the same as people. For example, if 10 seedling elm trees (seedlings are not grafted) are planted together along a street, they will later develop into 10 different types of trees with no two alike. Some will grow compact, some spreading, some crooked and unshapely, some even weeping or droopy in appearance,—and a lot of work will be required in pruning and training to keep them uniform in appearance.

But by grafting we know ahead of time just what type of trees we will have. They will be exactly like the mother tree. Several planted in a line will make a uniform row,—all alike.

Our trees are not like Topsy,—“just grewed up”,—but are “built” trees.

"BETTER-BUILT" Evergreens We transplant our evergreens several times while they are young, so as to build the root system first of all—and get them ready for planting in their future homes. Tops are staked and properly trained. And to obtain specimen trees they must have plenty of spacing. By grafting from selected mother trees, exactly the same superior type is produced, so several of the same variety planted together are like “two peas in a pod.”

We are now growing about 80 varieties of evergreens, including numerous dwarf or shrub evergreens for foundation and lawn planting. Also, we have numerous types of upright Junipers of various shapes and colors. Our assortment is right up-to-date and large enough for any type of planting. We have introduced some of the best types now being used.

Some of the best public and home grounds in the mid-west are adorned with Marshalls' evergreens. Two outstanding examples are the Capitol grounds at Lincoln and the Joslyn Memorial grounds at Omaha.

Evergreens perform on the stage of the yard the year 'round.

"BETTER-BUILT" Roses Our test grounds determine the best roses for the central west. All new varieties are tested before being offered to our customers. Our method of propagation is the semi-own-root way which particularly adapts our Roses to the mid-west. This system prevents sprouting, and freezing back will not cause them to turn wild like the ordinary budded Roses. We offer only selected 2-year grades and guarantee them to bloom.

Right Varieties for Territory We have been in the orchard and nursery business for almost half a century and know the right varieties for the territory we serve. We affiliate with various horticultural societies, cooperate with the experiment stations and in every way do everything we can to be the leaders in our business.

We want to help every customer to get the kinds of trees and plants that will produce the best results for his particular needs. Many customers leave it to us to select the varieties for their plantings.

True to Name By getting the propagating wood from bearing mother trees, confining our orders to what we grow, carefully assembling stock and orders, giving our representatives copies of previous orders to check for proper replacements, and with a system of checking and double checking, as Andy says, we can deliver “true-to-name” varieties.

The average home owner plants only once in many years, so quality is certainly important. We have the equipment and the trained men. We have enlarged our business because of satisfied customers.

Lost Time is Expensive A customer wants trees that bear, and the quicker the results he obtains, the more valuable are the trees,—and so they are more valuable when he first receives them. Bigger plants have better root systems—start growth easier—live better and give quick results. Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten.

"BETTER-BUILT" Shrubs We do all types of landscaping; parks, schools, cemeteries, industrial grounds, and home grounds. Many shrubs are required in such plantings. Planters are usually anxious for a quick showing on these jobs, and want the best plant materials they can obtain. Design and good materials are the reasons for so many of our successful landscapes.



Shrubs for Special Purposes

Shrubs for Low Foundations

Spirea, several
Japanese Barberry
Coralberry
Snowberry
Hydrangea
Rugosa Rose (trimmed)
Weigela

Shrubs for Screening Purposes

Honeysuckle
Lilac
Mockorange
Tamarix

Shrubs Near Tree Roots

Coralberry
Morrow Honeysuckle

Attractive of Bark

Dogwoods
Euonymus

Can be Trimmed Globe Shape

Japanese Barberry

Shrubs With Colored Leaves

Golden Elder
Redleaf Barberry



Shrubs for Shady Locations

Vanhoutte Spirea
Japanese Barberry
Coralberry
Hydrangeas
Honeysuckles
Dogwoods
Sumacs

Shrubs for South and West Foundations

Vanhoutte Spirea
Billiard Spirea
Barberry
Coralberry
Snowberry
Garland Spirea
Mockorange
Forsythia

Attractive of Berry

Barberry
Coralberry
Snowberry
Dogwood
Honeysuckle
Elder
Cranberrybush
Euonymus
Rugosa Rose

TWELVE POPULAR SHRUBS

Vanhoutte Spirea
Japanese Barberry
Peegee Hydrangea
Snowhill Hydrangea
A. W. Spirea
Garland Spirea
Tatarian Honeysuckle
Cranberrybush
Chinese Lilac
Sweet Mockorange
Virginal Mockorange
Tamarix
Grootendorst Rose

Quick Reference List of Shrubs for Height

DWARF SHRUBS

Up to 5 Ft.

Barberry
Coralberry
Snowberry
Hydrangea
A. W. Spirea
Froebel Spirea
Garland Spirea
Thunberg Spirea
Deutzia
Rugosa Rose

MEDIUM SHRUBS

5 to 8 Ft.

Vanhoutte Spirea
Billiard Spirea
Double Bridalwreath
Ural False Spirea
Morrow Honeysuckle
Dogwood
Juno Mockorange
Forsythia
Weigela
Ninebark

TALL SHRUBS

6 Ft. Up

Tatarian Honeysuckle
White Belle Honeysuckle
Lilac
Mockorange
Sumac
Elder
Tamarix
Snowball
Cranberrybush
Viburnums
Euonymus
Pea-tree

Distance Apart to Plant Shrubs

The distance between shrubs varies according to their location, and also as to whether the plant is to be trimmed or allowed to develop naturally.

For best effect, plant 3 to 6 shrubs of one variety in a group. Where tall and low growers are planted together, the space between each group should be gauged according to space needed for the tall varieties.

2 to 2½ Ft.

Coralberry
A. W. Spirea

2½ to 3 Ft.

Peegee Hydrangea
Snowhill Hydrangea

3 to 4 Ft.

Barberry
Garland Spirea

Thunberg Spirea
Froebel Spirea
Regel Privet

4 to 5 Ft.

Vanhoutte Spirea
Weigela
Ninebark
Juno Mockorange
Dogwood

5 to 6 Ft.

Winged Euonymus
Forsythia
Morrow Honeysuckle
Tatarian Honeysuckle
Lilacs
Sweet Mockorange
Virginal Mockorange
Tamarix
Viburnums
Elder

The Right Tree for the Place

For Street or Avenue Planting

Elm
Moline Elm
Linden
Maples

Weeping Trees

Weeping Mulberry
Cut-Leaved Weeping Birch

Weeping Willow
Trees for Quick Effect

Catalpa
Silver Maple
Mulberry
Poplar
Willow

Trees That Flower

Catalpa
Red Bud

Linden
Crab Apple
Plum

Peking Lilac
Trees for Winter Beauty

Birch
Golden Willow
Evergreens

Trees with Attractive Autumn Foliage

Sugar Maple
Oaks

For Moist Places

Birch
Willow
Poplar
Oaks
Linden
Elm
Ash

For Dry Places

Junipers
Mugho Pine
Elm
Ash
Locust
Russian Olive
Hackberry



How to Space Fruits

Apples 25 to 30 ft.
Pears 20 to 25 ft.
Dwarf Pears 8 to 12 ft.
Cherries 12 to 20 ft.
Plums 12 to 18 ft.
(Bush Plums may be closer if desired).
Peaches 12 to 20 ft.
Grapes
... 8 ft. apart in row; rows about 6 ft. apart
Gooseberries and Currants... 4 ft. both ways
Raspberries and Blackberries
... 3 to 4 ft. apart in row, rows 5 to 6 ft.
Strawberries
12 to 15 in. apart in row, rows 3 to 3½ ft.
Asparagus 12 to 18 in. each way
Rhubarb 3 ft. each way

Distance Apart to Plant Roses

Baby Ramblers 18 in.
H. P. Roses 2 ft.
Rugosa 3 to 4 ft.
Hugonis 5 to 6 ft.
H. T. Roses except Teplitz 18 in.
Gruss an Teplitz 2 ft.

"How-to-Plant" Book Free

With each order our customers receive a special booklet describing and illustrating the method for proper planting of various trees and plants. It tells and illustrates distances to space plants; how to cut them back; how deep to dig, etc. Our orchardists, nurserymen, horticulturists and landscape designers all have a hand in editing this booklet.



